

SHOW PROGRESS IN BANK FUNDS

New York Clearing House Report Made Public
This Afternoon After Business Is Closed.

MILWAUKEE TO USE CERTIFICATES

Omaha Banks Are Now Paying Cash And Believe The
Worst Is About Over—Gold Engagements
Pass Over Fifty Millions.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

New York, Nov. 9.—According to the statements of the clearing house board this afternoon after trade had closed the situation during the past week has decidedly cleared and affairs are in better shape financially now.

The Statement

The statement for the week shows that the banks now hold \$51,925,000 less than requirements of the twenty-five per cent rule. This is a decrease of the proportionate cash reserve of \$13,000,000 as compared with last week.

Use Certificates

Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 9.—In order to meet the demand of the merchants the Milwaukee Clearing House Association announced this afternoon that

BRILLIANT SHOW FOR LONDON LORD MAYOR

Elaborate Ceremonies Held Over In-
coming of New Lord Mayor of
World's Metropolis.

SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE

London, Nov. 9.—The long-honored show took place today, and the new Lord Mayor of London, Sir John Charles Bell, was formally installed in office, succeeding Sir William Tedder. The turnout of the populace was the largest of recent years, while the procession was exceedingly spectacular.

The success achieved by amateurs in the great pageants held at Warwick and Bury St. Edmunds last summer decided the committee in charge of the Lord Mayor's parade on an important experiment. The help of amateurs was invoked, and the spectacular element was placed in their hands. The principal spectacle afforded their talents without scope. It was a pageant of Royal Edwards—all the kings who have borne the name of Edward, beginning with Edward the Confessor and ending with Edward VI. Each of the Edwards was surrounded by the most prominent people of his reign. Several hundred horsemen were in line, and a similar number of characters were represented by men on foot.

To complete this spectacle it was closed by a representation, on an ambitious scale, of the present Edward's reign. The principal feature was a great harvest thanksgiving car, emblematic of the fact that Britain is at peace with the world. In the centre of the car was a pretty girl, representing the figure of Peace, and female figures standing at each of the corners were symbolic of Europe, America, Asia and Africa.

The route of the procession was from Gullhall to Cheapside, thence through Coleman, Fane, Moorgate, King William, Cannon Street, St. Paul's Churchyard, Ludgate Hill and Fleet Street to the Law Courts, where the Lord Chancellor was received by the Lord Chancellor.

The return was via the Strand, Northumberland Avenue, the Victoria Embankment and Queen Victoria Street to the Gullhall. The houses along the route of the procession were elaborately decorated, and it was noticeable that the enthusiasm on the part of the multitude was the most pronounced whenever the forty bands in line rendered "Rule Britannia," or the national anthem.

The ceremonies of the day concluded this evening with the customary brilliant banquet at the Gullhall, attended by the cabinet ministers, foreign ambassadors and many other guests of note. The scene in the banquet hall was one of even more ordinary brilliance. The huge oak-paneled rafters were decorated with flags and bunting; the hall was brilliantly lighted, showing to the best advantage the glittering uniforms and the dresses and jewels of the ladies.

Sir John Charles Bell, who will be the titular ruler of the City of London during the ensuing twelve months, is sixty-three years old and has already served as Sheriff of London, which is necessary before one can become eligible to the Lord Mayor's chair.

He is best known as the chairman and managing director of the Wensley Brewing company. For many years he has taken an active interest in municipal affairs, joining the Court of Common Council in 1882. Then he became successively chairman of the Officers and Clerks' Committee of the General Purposes' Committee and of the Corn and Finance Committee, and served as Deputy Governor of the Irish Society.

The new Lord Mayor is also high in the councils of several city companies. He is on the Court of the Haberdashers' Company, a past master of the Gloves' Company, and is on the livery of the Innholders', Lopers' and Spectaclemakers' companies.

Former Mayor Dead

Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 8.—John C. Koch, aged thirty-six years, former mayor of Milwaukee and one of the best known Lutherans in the state, died last night from pneumonia.

CHIEF GOSS SPRINGS COUP ON A FIREMAN

Beloit Fire Chief Charges One of His
Men with Intoxication While
on Duty.

SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE

Beloit, Wis., Nov. 9.—Chief Goss presented a formal complaint against one of his firemen, Thos. Curtis, for intoxication while on duty, the board of Fire and Police commissioners who sat in session last evening, the coup being a surprise to everyone. The commissioners will hold a meeting Monday night when their verdict in the case of Chief Goss, Assistant Chief Hunter, and Driver Butler, who has been prosecuted on several charges, will be announced at the same time they render their decision in the complaint brought by Goss against his fireman. The decisions in these cases are anxiously looked forward to by local citizens who have been much interested in the trials held before the board of commissioners.

Explains the Reason

President Powers of the senior class of Beloit college, explained the reason for the large receipts at this year's football games at the annual banquet of Beloit Alumni living in Milwaukee held in the Cream City last night when he said that the high ideals of the college are due to the large monetary returns from the games. He declared that the college did not pay men to play football and allowed commercialism to creep into the athletics of the college as little as possible. He also pointed out that the present college team is composed mostly of Freshmen, the uppermen finding too many other interests in higher education to occupy them in football.

**WILL DANCING BE
ALLOWED IN SCHOOL?**

Chippewa Falls School Board Must Decide if Dancing Is to Be Permitted in Schoolhouses.

SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE

Chippewa Falls, Wis., Nov. 9.—The question of whether to allow dancing in the new school building is at present puzzling the members of the school board here and a committee was recently appointed to make the necessary rules for the use of the building, but when it came to the subject of dancing the committee took no action and now it is up to the board to solve the problem and the public is anxiously awaiting the verdict of the board.

MAN ARRESTED WITH HIS LATEST VICTIM

Albert Bates and Sister of His Last
Wife Found on House Boat
in Mississippi.

SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE

Chippewa Falls, Wis., Nov. 9.—Albert Bates, whom it is alleged by his wife whom he deserted some days ago to elope with her sister, is a bigamist, was arrested today and brought here by Sheriff Smith. Bates it is claimed was living on a house boat with his latest victim near the Iowa shore when arrested. He admits having three wives living but says that all had a divorce but his last, Mrs. Bates claims to have evidence to his guilty of bigamy.

Wedding of Miss Jane Carlisle,
Washington, D. C., Nov. 9.—Miss Jane Carlisle, daughter of Mrs. W. K. Carlisle and granddaughter of John G. Carlisle, formerly Secretary of the Treasury, was married early this afternoon to Frederick Lathrop Allen of New York. The ceremony took place at the John G. Carlisle residence on K street, and was followed by a breakfast and reception. The officiating clergyman was the Rev. Dr. Stanford of St. Patrick's Church. The bride was escorted by her grandfather.

LARGE MEETING OF MISSIONARIES IS ON AT NORFOLK MONDAY

Largest Gathering of Foreign Missionaries Ever Held on Coast Opens
at Seattle Today.

SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE

Seattle, Wash., Nov. 9.—The most notable gathering of foreign missionaries thus far ever held on the Pacific Coast opened in Seattle today and will continue through the coming week. The occasion is the world's convention of the Foreign Mission Board of the Methodist church, and it will be followed a week hence by the meeting of the Home Board of Portland. It is the first time that these meetings have ever been held in this section of the country. They have attracted a distinguished gathering of clergymen and missionaries representing all parts of the world.

It is expected that at both meetings the administration of Methodist mission funds will be warmly debated. During the past ten years the scope of Methodist missions, especially those abroad, has increased enormously. Now the appeals for missions in the United States are demanding attention. For some years the appeals have been answered by a percentage increase. Now it is said to be likely that the whole situation will be gone over with even more care than usual, and perhaps a different basis of award decided upon.

DEDICATES SHAFT IN MEMORY OF NATIVES

Monument in Honor of Those Who
Died in Bennington Disaster Will
Be Dedicated Next Week.

SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE

San Diego, Calif., Nov. 9.—Preparations are being made for the dedication next week of the monument to the author who lost their lives in the disaster on the gunboat Bennington July 21, 1895. Of the crew of the United States gunboat sixty-five lost their lives through the explosion of a boiler while the vessel was in San Diego harbor.

The shaft erected to the memory of the dead is fifty-five feet high and is of granite. The base of the column bears the following inscription: "Erected by the officers and men of the Pacific Squadron to the memory of those who lost their lives in the performance of duty."

CROWN PRINCESS HAS A SECOND CHILD

Wife of Frederick William of Germany Gave Birth to Son This Morning.

SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE

Berlin, Nov. 9.—Crown Princess Frederick William gave birth to a son this morning. The first child of the Crown Prince was born July 4, 1906.

Honor to Confederate Dead,
Decatur, Ga., Nov. 9.—A handsome granite shaft erected in the court house square was unveiled here today as an everlasting memorial to the Confederate dead of DeKalb county. The ceremony was made the occasion for a grand demonstration in which every veteran in gray who was physically able, and many a one who was not, participated with an energy and enthusiasm which defied the life-sapping years that have gone since the bare arms for the South.

A parade of the veterans, school children and fraternal orders was followed by the ceremonies of unveiling.

LABOR LEADERS MEET AT NORFOLK MONDAY

Talk of Quiting Compters and Execu-
tive Council Has Excited Interest
But Is Not Serious.

SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE

Norfolk, Va., Nov. 9.—The advance guard of delegates is putting in an appearance for the annual convention of the American Federation of Labor, which is to begin its sessions here Monday. The convention promises to be well attended. There will be delegates from Maine and from as far West as California and Oregon. All classes of labor, from the most skilled to the unskilled and most poorly paid, will be represented.

Talk of opposition to the re-election of President Gompers and the present members of the executive council has aroused considerable interest, though it is not believed that the movement stands any chance of success at the present convention. The step taken by the manufacturers to test the legality of the so-called "black list" of the federation in the United States courts will receive attention. Another matter in which considerable interest is taken at this time is the question as to whether the federation will take any active part in the presidential campaign of next year. It is expected that President Gompers, in his annual message, will divulge the plans in this direction. If any have been made, there will be a warm fight for the next convention of the federation, with Seattle, Denver, Toronto and several other cities in the contention.

KING EDWARD IS 66 YEARS OLD TODAY

Large Diamond, Valued at \$800,000,
Presented to King by Trans-
vaal Government.

SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE

London, Nov. 9.—King Edward, on the occasion of his sixtieth birthday today, received a present that was certainly "fit for a king." This was the famous Cullinan diamond, which was presented to His Majesty in the name of the Transvaal government. The diamond is alleged to be worth \$800,000, and is regarded as one of the largest and finest stones the world has ever known.

In accordance with his custom of many years, King Edward passed the day quietly at Sandringham surrounded by his family. In the telegrams of congratulation that poured in during the day all the crown heads of Europe, President Roosevelt of the United States, and the numerous ambassadors of Great Britain to foreign powers were represented. There were a number of congratulatory messages also from leading manufacturers of the United Kingdom and from Canada and other parts of the empire. The customary salutes were fired by the warships at Portsmouth and other naval centers.

Canada Honors the King,
Quebec, Nov. 9.—A royal salute of 21 guns was fired today from the Citadel in honor of the King's birthday, and the men of the garrison were given a holiday.

Ottawa, Ont., Nov. 9.—This being the King's birthday a royal salute of 21 guns was fired from Parliament Hill.

Victoria, B. C., Nov. 9.—In honor of His Majesty's birthday flags were generally displayed on public and private buildings and a salute of 21 guns was fired.

Marriage License: Application for

marriage license was filed today by William D. Dougherty of Milwaukee and Ruth B. Howard of Magnolia, a native of Milwaukee. The license was issued by the clerk of the circuit court of Milwaukee, and the marriage will be performed at the subsequent sessions.

SCHOOL BOYS PULL TAFT'S RIG TO DOCK

School Children of Philippines Draw
Secretary of War's Carriage
When He Leaves Manila.

SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE

Manila, Nov. 9.—The departure of Secretary Taft from the city on the steamer Rainbow for Vladivostok to-day was attended by a remarkable demonstration on the part of the Filipinos. Horses were withdrawn from Taft's carriage and it was pulled by schoolboys from Luneta to the dock through cheering crowds of citizens.

COMBINE TO RAISE MILK PRICES BUSTED

Manitowoc Milk Dealers Will Charge
Five Cents a Quart Because Some
Would Not Agree to Scheme.

SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE

Manitowoc, Wis., Nov. 9.—The milk dealers of this city who raised the price one cent on Monday will be forced to return to five cents a quart, the old price. This resulted from the refusal of five or six of the dealers to remain in the association and it is said that the reduced price is already in force with more than half of the dealers. The idea of incorporating the association will be abandoned now as there has been considerable feeling engendered.

TEACHER REINSTATED; SCHOOL BOARD FIRED

Pewaukee Village Votes to Have Pret-
ty Teacher Put Back and Have
the Board Resigned.

SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE

Pewaukee, Wis., Nov. 9.—Miss Helen M. Roberts, the pretty assistant principal of the village high school, whose recent dismissal by the school board was followed by a walkout of the students as the hearty good-will and backing of the citizens was shown in the special school meeting Friday evening when resolutions were adopted by an overwhelming vote of 33 to 7 asking the members of the school board to resign on account of incompetency and the reinstatement of the teacher demanded by a unanimous vote. C. E. Armin, attorney for Miss Roberts, gave a lengthy speech in support of her case.

**WATER COMPANY WILL MAKE
IMPROVEMENTS IF CITY BUYS**
Manitowoc City Council Confronted
by New Problem in Water
Works Question.

SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE

Manitowoc, Wis., Nov. 9.—If this city will agree to improvements by the company, providing it purchases the plant, the Manitowoc Water Works company will install an additional boiler and will also sink another well. The improvements are estimated at between twenty-five and thirty thousand dollars.

CHARITIES AND CORRECTION

Fergus Falls, Minn., Nov. 9.—Preparations have been completed to entertain the Minnesota Conference of Charities and Corrections, which will be in session here during the next three days. The formal opening takes place this evening with Governor Johnson as the principal speaker.

Senator Moses E. Clapp, of St. Paul, and Mrs. Julia Lathrop of Chippewa Falls, and other persons of prominence will be heard at the subsequent sessions.

LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE

Violent Case of Tremors: August Edelstein of Beloit, a prisoner in the county jail, has delirious tremors in his most violent form. He raved all night and all day today. Seventeen guests will spend Sunday at the institution. Antoine Monsans was brought in from Edgerton last evening to serve a 29-day sentence.

Committed to Asylum: John Steinle, who resides at 406 South River street, was examined by Drs. S. H. Buelow and J. F. Pemper today.

He was pronounced insane and committed to the asylum at Mendota, whither he will be taken either tonight or tomorrow morning. While in the grasp of an strange hallucination, he is alleged to have wantonly killed a good horse.

F. & A. M.; Regular communication of Janssens Lodge No. 65, F. & A. M., at Masonic Temple, 21st and Main streets, Elgin, Ill., was quiet yesterday. The weather was fine and the temperature about 50° F. The wind was strong from the west, blowing at 20 to 30 miles an hour. The water level in the river was about 100 feet above normal. The water level in the river was about 100 feet above normal.

JANESVILLE MARKETS.

SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE

TWO FAST TRAINS WRECKED BY HITTING FREIGHT CARS

Boston And Albany Passenger In Smash-Up--
Second Wreck On The Wabash.

SPECIAL TO THE G

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

Thos. S. Nolan, H. W. Adams.
C. W. Reeder.
NOLAN, ADAMS & REEDER
ATTORNEYS AT LAW.
311-313 Jackman Bldg., Janesville, Wis.
306-308 Goodwin Building, Beloit, Wis.
Office Hours: 10 to 12; 2 to 4.
Special women and children chronic
and nervous diseases.
Office, 212 Jackman Block, House,
4 East St. N.
New phone, 116 Red.

FOREIGNERS AT
BEET FACTORY
LIVE IN HUTS

THE COOK IS THE SUPREME
LEADER OF THE MEN.

A BABEL OF TONGUES

A Dozen Different Languages Heard
Spoken by Workers Handling
the Beet Crop.

When the confusion of tongues came to the workers on the Tower of Babel no man knew what his neighbor said. Should a stranger visit the Rock County sugar Company one of the first things to attract his attention would be the dozen different languages spoken by the workers as they labor side by side. Irish, English, Norwegian, Swedes, Italians, Hungarians, Slavs, Poles, Austrians, Greeks, Belgians and Germans, almost every country of Europe is represented and the majority of the workers can not even speak English, let alone understand it.

Out of the four hundred employees over a quarter are foreigners who do not know a word of English. In or-

whistle blow for work to stop this cosmopolitan multitude aware from the cars and sheds to their respective huts to await the cook's signal to dinner.

Manners are forgotten. Fingers were made before forks and knives, and bits of meat and vegetables are picked up, not daintily but with a gusto, and guined down. Soup is usually drunk standing, the same as coffee or any other liquid. Into the pot goes their hands and their plates are replenished. Some eat their food standing, some sit down with back against the hut, some crunch like animals.

With the whistle everything is dropped and the cook is left to clean up. The cheapest of the men receive good pay and the majority send their money back to their native country or save it to take back themselves. The Germans are the best workers, but demand more pay than do the Italians and Greeks. The greater part of these men work unloading and shoveling the beets, mere manual labor requiring little or no head work. They are a happy lot and appear contented with their mode of living.

At present there are about four hundred workers at the factory and more will be taken on this coming week. At no time since the factory opened has labor been so easily obtained. The crop, too, is unusually large and the big storage sheds are nearly full with the beets now. The crop is about as heavy as last year, but the per cent of sugar is greater.

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E. D. McGOWAN,
A. M. FISHER,
ATTORNEYS & COUNSELORS
309-310 Jackman Bldg.
Janesville, Wis. New Phone, 162.

DR. FREDERICK C. LINDBSTROM
OSTEOPATH
Suite 322-3 Hayes Block,
Rock Co., phone 129, Wm. phone 2114.
Janesville, Wis.
Licensed by Wisconsin Board of
Medical Examiners.

Edwin F. Carpenter
Henry F. Carpenter
CARPENTER & CARPENTER
LAWYERS
Carpenter Block, Janesville, Wis.
New Phone 673.

B. F. Dunwiddie, Wm. C. Wheeler,
DUNWIDDIE & WHEELER
Attorneys and Counselors.
Janesville, Wis.
12-16 W. Milwaukee St.

HILTON & SADLER
THE
ARCHITECTS

Have had years of experience,
Call and see them.
OFFICE ON THE BRIDGE,
Janesville, Wis. Rock Co. phone 823.

Dr. T. F. Kennedy
DENTIST
CROWN AND BRIDGE WORK A
SPECIALTY.
Tallman Block, over Badger Drug Co.

W. H. BLAIR
ARCHITECT.
Room 5, Phoenix Block, Janesville.

ZODIISM

Matt. 6:13.

How to live 100+ years
enjoying Heaven on Earth
is explained in these references
which church members dare not read.

Luke 20:31-36 Matt. 19:28
1 Tim. 3:9 & 10 Rev. 2:6 & 15
1 Cor. 3:8 Mrk. 16:17-19
Rev. 11:1 & 5 Rom. 6:13 & 23
Tit. 3:5 Heb. 7:3, 25-28

If you are experimenting in the above
Metaphysical Possibilities you
may gain mutual assistance from
100+ now associated in the "Fellowship
of the Christ Mystery." Dan. 4:13,
17 and 27 by addressing:

PROF. Z. O. HOWEN,
No. 10 Corn Exchange,
Janesville, Wis.

To
Take
A
Chair

—or an upholstered article
of furniture of any kind—
one that's scratched—covering
worn threadbare—up-
holstering lumpy—

To take it and make it
look like new—wear like
new—is a good deal of a fine
art.

I do it.

Hugo H. Trebs

New phone 784.

54 N. Franklin St.

MEN AND WOMEN.
The following are recommended
for the treatment of skin diseases,
inflammations, ulcerations
of mucous membranes,
warts, warts, etc., not suitable
for the use of ointments.
Medicated by Druggists,
or in plain wrapped
by druggist, prepaid, for
each article \$2.50.
Circular will be sent
upon request.

Food of Australian Natives.
In parts of northern Australia the
natives live chiefly on the rats which
swarm everywhere, and on a unique
species of dog hardly larger than
a rat.

possesses the simplicity of a child. Last year he worked in the fields himself, but this winter he is the "pan-drome" for his fellow countrymen. He has been in America three years and knows a little English. He does not like American says people are too smart here. "They take your pocket-book here, but I make big money, so I stay."

Once week he goes shopping for his charges. The Sugar Company furnishes the men the huts to sleep in, but the men board themselves. Each pays the same amount and receives the same food as his fellows: There is no aristocracy here. If a few want extra they pay for them. The cook purchases the supplies. When a few of his charges want to go downtown he takes them along to see that they do not get into trouble. He buys their tobacco, their jews' traps with which they amuse themselves.

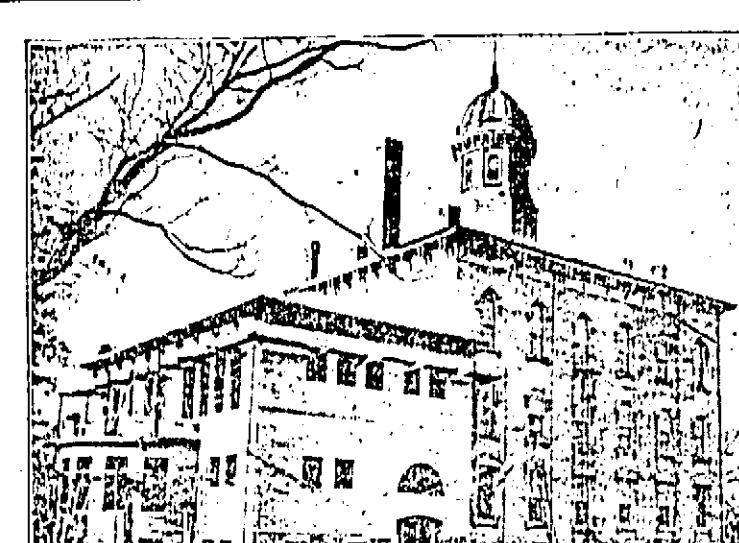
In his particular hut are eighteen Indians, five Greeks and five Germans. The twenty-eight charges have implicit faith in his integrity. They follow his directions like dumb animals. The Germans and Indians do not agree very well, but there is no open friction. The Greeks, however, fraternize with their companions nicely. When meal time comes the Germans eat together and the Greeks and Indians.

The meal hours present strange sights. Here are Hungarians, Poles, Slavs, Austrians, Belgians, Greeks and Germans mingled together. Each talks their own mother tongue and the jargon is wonderful. When the

rice of Madison—and three sons—James Sennett of Janesville, and John and George Sennett of Madison—surprise him. The street commissioner left last night for the Capitol city, expecting to bring the remains to the home of Mrs. Gillespie on South Jackson street, this city, today. Funeral services will be held at St. Patrick's church Sunday afternoon at two o'clock.

The first lecture of the citizens' course is to be given at the Bandit's house of Madison—and three sons—James Sennett of Janesville, and John and George Sennett of Madison—surprise him. The street commissioner left last night for the Capitol city, expecting to bring the remains to the home of Mrs. Gillespie on South Jackson street, this city, today. Funeral services will be held at St. Patrick's church Sunday afternoon at two o'clock.

JEFFERSON SCHOOL AS REMODELED



JEFFERSON SCHOOL, THIRD WARD, SHOWING THE NEW ADDITION

According to the terms of the contract the addition to the Jefferson school building and the alterations in the old structure must be completed by February 1, but it is now believed that everything will be in readiness at least a month earlier. The changes are being made at a cost of \$20,000. The 70-horsepower boiler for the furnace, new fans and ventilating flues, and the installation of Luxfer grilles in the windows to improve the lighting. The brick addition, the exterior of which is completed, will accommodate a large kindergarten on the first floor and two grade rooms on the second. As soon as these can be utilized, the two rooms on the third floor of the old building will be abandoned. The eight rooms remaining and the three in the addition will give the city an eleven-room schoolhouse in that locality.

CLINTON Y. M. C.
A. HAS BANQUET

ENTHUSIASTIC ANNUAL BAN-
QUET HELD LAST NIGHT.

JANESEVILLE MEMBERS THERE

Members of Janesville Association
Among Out-of-town Guests
Present.

ENTERTAINMENT FOR THE GUESTS.

Clinton, Wis., Nov. 9.—Over 140
sat down at the twelfth annual Y.
M. C. A. Banquet held in the local
association room here last evening.
Being one of the best attended and
most enthusiastic banquets ever held
by the organization in this town. A
number of distinguished members of
the association from out of town
were present to add to the uplift of
the occasion. The spread was served
by the ladies of Clinton, most of them
being wives or mothers of members.
Interesting meetings of the Association
will be Sunday and the annual
celebration will end Sunday evening
with a large union meeting to be held
in the Baptist church. Over \$250 was
raised at last evening's banquet for
next year's association work. Those
present from out of town at the ban-
quet were Senator J. M. Whitehead,
Secretary J. C. Kline, W. E. Clinton,
F. T. Richards, Arthur E. Cleveland,
G. L. Watkins, Elmer E. Van Pool,
P. J. Van Pool of Janesville; Judge
Winslow of Madison; President
Plant of Lawrence University of
Appleton; Rev. Roswell of Holtz; C.
Appleby, Secretary of the Milwaukee
Y. M. C. A.; W. H. Wauke, state rep-
resentative of the Boyce department,
and Chas. Puebler, assistant State Secre-
tary of the association. Most of the
out-of-town guests were among the
speakers of the evening.

At present there are about four
hundred workers at the factory and
more will be taken on this coming
week. At no time since the factory
opened has labor been so easily ob-
tained. The crop, too, is unusually
large and the big storage sheds are
nearly full with the beets now. The
crop is about as heavy as last year,
but the per cent of sugar is greater.

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This Time It Was Different.

"To tell the truth, Dr. Richards," said the wife of one of our most prominent merchants, "I have neglected my teeth for years, since Dr. of this city filled some teeth for me."

"He hurt me so dreadfully that I laughed and cried in almost hysterics when at last he let me out of that chair."

"Well," said Dr. Richards, "how was it this time?"

"You never hurt me one bit," said she and the Dr. had just finished filling a lot of her teeth with gold.

It is very pleasant to Dr. Richards to receive these kind words from bright, intelligent people who know when they receive good services and appreciate them.

The multitude of hearty endorsements given him in this city by people who have tried him and found his work really painless, makes him stand out clearly among his fellows as the man to go to for real painless dentistry in Janesville.

The prices are also reasonable, which is not a bad feature for the one who pays the bill.

Offices over Hall & Sayles Jewelry store, West Milwaukee St.

CLEANERS AND DYERS

Overcoats, fall and winter jackets and skirts Chemically Dry Cleaned, Dyed, Pressed, Repaired, Velvet Collars put on with short notice.

CARL F. BROCKHAUS
JANESVILLE, WIS.**RINK NIGHTS**

Monday,
Wednesday,
Friday,
Saturday,
And Every Afternoon.

**JUST CALL US
ON THE PHONE**

order your coal—and see how promptly and satisfactorily it will be delivered.

Also it's clean and free from slate.

W. J. BAKER & CO.
Coal and Wood Dealers.
Office and yards N. Bluff St.
Opposite Gas Works.**THE MAIN THING**

about a good shave is strict cleanliness. You'll find it at

THE RED FRONT BARBER SHOP

Chas. Weaver, Prop.

171 W. Milwaukee street.

Established 1855

**—THE—
First National Bank**

Capital \$125,000

Surplus & Profits \$120,000

DIRECTORS:
LEVI B. CARLE,
SAMUEL C. COBB,
THOMAS O. HOWE,
GEORGE H. RUMRILL,
ALLEN P. LOVEJOY,
VICTOR P. RICHARDSON
JOHN G. REXFORD.

This bank pays 3 per cent interest on savings accounts and on demand certificates of deposit.

**IT'S
RICH
MILK
TOO.**

In our advertisements we've mostly talked about the PURITY of our pasteurized milk.

We've said little, if anything, about its richness.

And it IS rich.

Lots of good, thick cream on it.

Try it and see.

JANESEVILLE PURE MILK CO.
Gridley & Craft, Proprs.

140 W. Milwaukee street.

NOT HOLDING ON TO THEIR MONEY

NEW YORK BANKS TRYING TO SUPPLY THE COUNTRY.

AIDING WEST AND SOUTH

Lack of Currency Checks the Cotton Movement—Gold Imported from Europe Well Distributed.

New York, Nov. 9.—The leading New York banks were exerting themselves actively Friday to meet the demands of their country correspondents and depositors for currency. They declare that the suggestions made from several western sources that they are not meeting legitimate demands for currency from the west are entirely unfounded and that they are, on the contrary, taking every practicable measure to aid the west and south.

One of these large banks, with several thousand correspondents, has depleted its reserve by about a quarter during the last few weeks to supply currency where it is most needed, and has made large shipments to banks in San Antonio, Galveston, Memphis, Mobile, Atlanta and other southern points. The country banks have been allowed to draw down their balances to a point which affords in many cases hardly more than enough to meet the drafts sold in the ordinary course of business. They have brought paper for rediscoun't to their New York correspondents in large amounts and the principal difficulty of the New York banks has come from the demand for currency to be shipped against the balance created by these rediscoun'ts.

Cotton Movement Checked.

It is admitted that the cotton movement is seriously checked by the lack of small bills and silver to pay the small growers and by the inability of the southern banks to handle the immense volume of business accumulating at southern points. The grain shipments are in better shape, owing to the gold secured by the banks of Minneapolis and St. Paul and arrangements for paying cash in New York on grain bills.

The New York banks feel bound to retain a certain proportion of reserves to guard against possible contingency, because they fulfill in substance the function which is fulfilled in London by the Bank of England and in Paris by the Bank of France—as the ultimate resource in emergency.

Foreign Gold Well Scattered.

The stream of surplus gold pouring into New York has not been halted here to meet local demands, but is being allowed to flow through the financial arteries of the United States and relieve the needs of agriculture and other industries generally. Gold importers state that nearly all of the \$21,000,000 which has already reached here will soon find its way to every quarter of the country. Nearly \$12,000,000 has been shipped to the interior this week. Gold has been shipped from here to Chicago in such large amounts, it is understood, in local banking circles, that the issuance of circulating bank notes in Chicago may not be necessary. The greater part of the \$12,000,000 arriving on the steamer *Lusitania* and of the \$28,000,000 still to come, will be issued.



"LEADING LADY" SHOES FOR WOMEN

Lading Lady Shoes are best described in three words—Style, Comfort, Service. You rarely find all these qualities combined in one shoe.

Leading Lady SHOES

are neat and dressy. They fit perfectly and are extremely comfortable from the beginning. No better values are obtainable anywhere.

Your dealer will supply you; if not, write to us. Look for the Mayer Trade Mark on the sole.

We also make Martha Washington Comfort Shoes, Special Merit School Shoes, Honorable Shoes for Men.

F. Mayer Boot & Shoe Company

MILWAUKEE, WIS.

moderately expressed to out-of-town banks.

German Rate Is Raised.

Berlin, Nov. 9.—The discount rate of the Imperial Bank of Germany was raised Friday from 6½ to 7½ per cent. When it became known among the city banks that the central committee of the Imperial bank had been summoned to meet there was a tremendous pressure to get paper discounted before the change was made.

Representatives of the banks appeared in great numbers at the Imperial bank before the opening hour, only, however, to find a notice posted to the effect that the bank would be closed until 11 o'clock for a general inspection of the premises. This device enabled the committee to mark up the rate before the day's business began.

Texas Banking House Closes.

Houston, Tex., Nov. 9.—Vineyard, Walker & Co., private bankers doing business at Eagle Lake, closed their doors Friday afternoon and filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy in the federal court in Houston. There is no estimate of the deposits or other liabilities but a schedule is to be filed.

More Woe for the Santa Fe.

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 9.—Following close upon the heavy fine imposed upon the Santa Fe Railroad company by Judge Woolsey in the federal district court, United States District Attorney Lawlor announced Friday that he would proceed at the coming January term of court to prosecute the road upon the remaining indictment of ten counts charging rebating. In the latter case actual rebating is charged.

Veterans Elect Gen. Dodge President.

Vicksburg, Miss., Nov. 9.—The Army of the Tennessee Friday selected St. Louis as the next meeting place and reelected Gen. G. A. Dodge president and Col. Cornelius Cole secretary. The reunion concluded with a banquet.

Aged Couple Killed by Train.

Ashland, O., Nov. 9.—Charles Tracy and his wife, an aged couple from Saybrook, O., were killed by a Lake Shore passenger train near here Friday. They were driving home and were struck while crossing the tracks.

NEWS IN A NUTSHELL.

David J. Hall, American minister to the Netherlands, will succeed Mr. Town as ambassador to Berlin.

Edward H. Hall, caddie, died at New York of myxoedema, a rare disease caused by handling paper money.

Secretary Root has designated W. J. Buchanan as the American delegate to the Central American peace conference.

Charles J. Glidden, the famous automobile, has decided to try ballooning and hopes to make ascents from many different points on the globe as possible.

Two new wireless telegraph stations have been opened at Fairbanks and Circle City, Alaska, to be part of a chain extending from Bohring strait to Puget sound.

Eight thousand Croatians in congress at Zagreb resolved to support the policy of parliamentary obstruction and to seek the separation of Croatia from Hungary.

A sensational petition in behalf of three victims of the Charleston (Ill.) disaster on the Central Illinois Traction line has been prepared at Mattoon, alleging that the mortgages on the company's property held by two Chicago banks were made for the purpose of defrauding the claimants.

The orphan's court of Philadelphia decided that Dr. Thomas W. Evans, the famous dentist, who died in Paris several years ago and over whose estate there has been much litigation, was a Parisian and that the state of Pennsylvania has no right to collect the collateral inheritance tax on upward of \$1,000,000 of the \$5,000,000 estate.

EARTHQUAKE AT UNALASKA.

Submarine Disturbances Cause New McCullough Peak to Subside.

San Francisco, Nov. 9.—Capt. Titon of the whaler Herman, which arrived in port Friday morning from the Arctic, reports that a terrible earthquake occurred at Unalaska about a month ago and that McCullough peak, which was created by an earthquake nearly a year ago and extended over 3,400 feet above the sea, has subsided to almost nothing as a result of submarine disturbances.

Need Aid to Stamp Out Plague.

San Francisco, Nov. 9.—Gov. Gillette, Mayor Taylor, Dr. Rupert Blue of the health and Marine hospital service, Chairman Payot of the health committee of the board of supervisors, and Chairman Brandenburg of the finance committee of that body decided Friday to call on the federal government for financial aid in stamping out the bubonic plague in San Francisco.

Shocking Suicide of Woman.

New York, Nov. 9.—Crazed by the death of her mother, to whom she was devoted, Mrs. Helen Schwab, 23 years old, drank the contents of a half pint bottle of poison, and then cast herself from the roof of the seedy apartment house in West One Hundred and Fourteenth street, where she lived, into Friday. She was almost instantly killed.

Shakespeare's Shylock.

In those districts in which hardly any Jews live the Jewish character is aptly and contemptuously represented in proverbial expressions. Thus Shakespeare, who depicted the Jewish character as so cruel and avenging, never, it has been proved, saw a Jew, as in his time no Jew might reside in England.—Allgemeine Zeitung des Judentums.

Buy It in Janesville.

SAY CONGRESS MAY FINANCE WATERWAY

ADVOCATES OF SHIP CHANNEL BECOME MORE HOPEFUL.

MOTIVE NOT MERCENARY.

Government More Likely to Aid the Project Since Illinois Is Not Seeking to Create Water Power.

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 9.—Persons interested in the development of a deep canal Friday took more hope from the view of the situation, some believing it not unlikely that congress may make an appropriation to begin the work.

The blow struck to state ownership of water power in Attorney General Stead's opinion of Thursday is pointed to as a potent argument in favor of the financing of the deep waterways project by the national government. It is thought that when it is shown that Illinois wants a waterway and not water power, congress will favor the water revenue on sugar and tobacco.

When the subject of an appropriation for the furtherance of the lakes to the gulf canal was before congress last winter, the principal argument against the project was that Illinois wanted the federal government to spend millions for the construction of the waterway in order that the state might reap a harvest of millions through the sale of water power created.

Not Mercenary Motive.

Chairman Burton, of the rivers and harbors committee, quoted from Gov. Denison's message to the assembly on the subject, in an attempt to substantiate his charge that the interest of Illinois in the deep waterways movement was mercenary. This argument is believed by many to have been the cause of the defeat of the appropriation. Now that the state of Illinois probably cannot profit by the water power created, it is predicted by friends of the movement that congress will take up the subject in earnest, with the probable result that a liberal appropriation will be forthcoming.

CURD MARKET NOT ADOLISHED.

New York Appellate Court Decides in Its Favor.

New York, Nov. 9.—Under the decision of the appellate division of the supreme court of this state Friday, the curd stock market will continue to be one of the unique features of the financial district. James A. Allen sought to secure an order from court several weeks ago to compel the police commissioner to abolish the curd market on the ground that its noise and crowding of Broad street were a detriment to the business of the occupants of nearby office buildings. The lower court, however, dismissed Mr. Allen's application and the appellate division sustained the decision.

SLAYS UNFAITHFUL WIFE.

Railroad Clerk of Houston, Tex., Murders His Spouse.

Houston, Tex., Nov. 9.—Searching the house for a misplaced toy, the eight-year-old daughter of Matthew W. Anderson, a railroad clerk, found the dead body of her mother in the kitchen of their home in Houston. Heights early Friday, her head almost completely severed from the body. The woman met death at the hands of her husband because, so a note from him alleged, she was unfaithful.

YOUNG KRIPPENDOFFER FOUND.

Son of Cincinnati Millionaire Discovered in San Francisco.

Copper Miners Threaten Strike.

Columbus, Mich., Nov. 9.—The copper miners in the employ of the Calumet & Hecla Mining company have issued an ultimatum to the management that the employees of the company will strike next Monday unless the management rescinds the wage reduction of 12½ per cent, which it was recently announced would take effect December 1. About 8,000 men are involved.

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Rear Admiral Lyon Retires.

Washington, Nov. 9.—Rear Admiral Henry W. Lyon retired from the navy Friday on account of having reached the age limit of service. He entered the naval academy from Massachusetts in 1862. During the Spanish American war he commanded the dispatch boat *Dolphin*. Since July, 1906, he has been commandant of the navy yard at Mare Island, Cal.

Schlitz Pays \$3,000 to Kansas.

Topeka, Kan., Nov. 9.—The Schlitz Brewing company of Milwaukee Friday in the supreme court confessed to a judgment in favor in the sum of \$3,000, which it paid and agreed to go out of the state. This in the nature of a compromise as a judgment of \$6,000 was granted the state collectors against the brewery company on July 2 last.

Kaiser Starts for England.

Berlin, Nov. 9.—Emperor William and the empress departed shortly before midnight for Flushing where they will embark for England. The emperor looked well and chatted cheerfully with Prince Von Hohenlohe, his young son.

New Counterfeit \$10 Bank Note.

Washington, Nov. 9.—Chief Wilkie of the secret service reports the discovery of a new counterfeit ten dollar national bank note. The counterfeit is on the Wells Fargo Nevada National bank of San Francisco.

Carry World's Commerce.

Excluding about 80,000 small vessels, the commerce of the world is carried on by 30,000 vessels of a total tonnage of about 25,000,000.

EMANUEL BODDY, Payne, Ohio.

Dr. Miles' Nervine is sold by your druggist with full guarantee that it will benefit you. If it fails, he will refund your money.

Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.

MUST RETAIN PHILIPPINES

CONGRESSMAN MCKINNEY TELLS OF THEIR GREAT WEALTH.

Declares the Tariff on Sugar and Tobacco Should Be Removed at Once.

San Francisco, Nov. 9.—After an extended tour of the orient, Philippines and Hawaii, Congressman James McKinney, from the Rock Island district, Illinois, returned to this city Friday on the steamer Persia.

As a member of the territorial committee which left here last June, Congressman McKinney visited Honolulu and later the Philippines, where an exhaustive study of conditions was made. According to the congressman, we must never entertain any idea of letting the islands go. He said:

"The resources of the islands are unbounded. Great coal, copper and gold deposits have been found and even greater wealth seems in store for the United States. In other respects, the immense timber holdings, for instance,

"There is one thing," he added, "that must be done quickly for the Philippines. If America would better conditions there, and that is to remove the revenue on sugar and tobacco."

At Honolulu, Congressman McKinney declared, shipping conditions should be more encouraged, although prosperity was to be found on all sides. While proceeding to Hong Kong the congressman experienced a terrible typhoon while a passenger on the steamer *Kow Loon*. During his stay in Japan he was shown every courtesy and says that he failed to notice any bellicose attitude on the part of the Japanese.

Other arrivals from the orient on the Persia were American Consul J. Boyd from Shanghai, and J. H. Sharp, stationed at Kobe, Japan. The latter emphatically denied that any ill-fated war in evidence in Japan relative to the United States, but stated that the greatest courtesy is being shown all Americans in the far east.

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HIS COURTSHIP

By HELEN R. MARTIN.
Author of "Tillie: A Mennonite Maid."

COPYRIGHT, 1907, BY MCCLURE, PHILLIPS & COMPANY.

CHAPTER XI.
KINROSS averred next morning to departing with his books into the woods, the small interest he felt in the philosophy of the schools as compared with the philosophy of the actual life of the Morningstar farmhouse, led him to risk exciting the suspicion of his fellow boarders by "hanging round" the kitchen porch during the greater part of the forenoon.

On coming downstairs to his breakfast he had found Eunice, as usual, at her kitchen drudgery, moving about, as she always did, as though only half conscious of her surroundings. If as the result of last night's developments there had been a scene, the girl bore no sign of it.

He put a few leading questions to Mrs. Morningstar as she gave him his breakfast. This matter of his late and solitary breakfast had been a troublesome one to adjust in his assumption of the character of a farm-hand, since not even his desire to retain his incognito would have induced him to get up to the family 4 o'clock meal. He had finally, after considerable difficulty, negotiated with his landlady for breakfast in his room, except on such mornings as the const was left clear by the early departure of the other boarders to the woods or "wherever," as Mrs. Morningstar referred to their wanderings.

"Well," he remarked as he broke an egg, while Mrs. Morningstar filled a glass with milk for him, "where was Eunice last night, anyway, when you were all looking for her?"

"Oh, here!" snapped Mrs. Morningstar disapprovingly. "Well, us we collected she'd went off buggy-ridin' with Abe. The way she tries behind my back to make up with our Abe! I tell her she hasn't a shame, and after all I done fur her yet if ready!"

"But she had not gone with Abe!"

"Not here when Ollie she went up to bed I guess near an hour after we was astin' you had you see Eunice anywhere, why, there was Eunice in bed asleep. Ollie she waked her and not her where was she navel back when we was all lookin' fur her, and Eunice she got stubborn headed and wouldn't answer to Ollie. She's the worst stubborn head, that girl be! I just believe she was out somewhere makin' up to our Abe. But Abe he got rid of her and went to see some other one, I guess, fur he didn't come home till late."

Kinross wondered whether the fond mother of Abe really believed that he was the unwilling victim of Eunice's Machiavellian plots to attract him, or whether her maternal jealousy merely invented this reluctance on his part. "I don't know what's come over Eunice here lately," Mrs. Morningstar complained as she sliced thick slices from a huge loaf of homemade bread. "Till a couple days back she always minded to me and pop and done what she was told. Here this mornin' I jawed her fur not takin' that flock Miss Ellery wanted to give her. I said to her what right had she to as good as throw away a flock when we had to buy her all her clothes, but she wouldn't make me no answer. Then pop he sayed she to tell Miss Ellery she's changed her mind and will take the flock off of her if she wants her to, and Eunice she didn't make pop no answer neither. Then pop he sayed to her did she understand she was to do it as soon as the young ladies come down this month, and mind you, Eunice she tol pop she

wouldn't. To pop she said that she couldn't hardly believe he heard it. Why, our Ollie she wouldn't have the dare to tell pop she wouldn't!"

"And Eunice never did so before?"

"Well, I better guess she didn't!"

"But what do you suppose has made the worm suddenly turn—that is to say, how do you account for her assuming herself like that all at once?"



"Och, here!"

"Well," said Mrs. Morningstar, "to be sure, no person ever offered her no flock before."

"There's somethin' in that," Kinross admitted.

"And then I wouldn't put it past her that she's spunkin' up because she thinks she's gettin' our Abe!"

"He is a prize," granted Kinross, with apocryphal sarcasm.

"I guess, too," Mrs. Morningstar vigorously acquiesced in this view of her son.

"What did Mr. Morningstar do about it when Eunice refused to obey him?" inquired Kinross, with interest.

"Well, I never seen pop more surprised. He jawed her and he argued her till he didn't know what to say to her no more." But she just kept her stubborn head and said she wouldn't do it to take the flock. Then pop told her she needn't wear it herself—she could give it to Ollie after the boarders had went home already. Well then, Eunice sayed, if Ollie wanted to wear it she'd have to not for it herself. Pop explained her that it was some different, too, ag'in, fur Ollie to act ferocious off of some one to what it was fur a "dopted girl dependent on other folks."

Ats. Morningstar as she talked stood with her back to the door which led into the summer kitchen and so occupied was she with her story that she did not hear Eunice's light step as the girl came into the room bearing a pile of dishes that had just been washed. The clatter of the plates as they were placed in the closet made her turn with a little start.

Eunice also turned and stood with her back to the closet as she lifted her head and looked at her foster mother.

Kinross, his breakfast untouched, watched her with almost breathless

interest. He seemed always to get a new impression of her face when her usually downcast eyes were raised and the soul that looked out of them was as it were unvailed. Those dark, luminous eyes suggested an intensity of life within of which the customary stillness of her bearing gave no hint.

She came forward and stood at the table. Her face was pale, and she spoke in a low, mystic voice, with its little peculiar throb, which Kinross was beginning to find singularly haunting.

"Dutch as sin?"

"I'd like to make a note of it," she said, gathering up her pen and book.

"I mean, Peter, what were the circumstances and how did he help her?"

"She was his wife, and he helped her fasten a basket on her back to carry into the village."

Duby dropped her notebook and looked at Peter severely, while Georgina gazed at him pensively.

To be continued.

First Course of Menu.

The first use of a menu at a banquet in Germany dates back to 1481,

"I overheard what you were saying to Dr. Kinross."

It was the first time she had spoken his name in the whole month of his stay at the farm, and it fell on his ears strangely.

"I have made up my mind that if you feel my support a burden to you and if I don't earn the food and clothes you give me I shall go away and earn my living elsewhere."

Mrs. Morningstar, unmindful of her boarder, stared for an instant dumbfounded. "You'll go away," she repeated, with a hale gasp. "Where'd you go, say?"

"I don't know. But I will no longer accept charity—from you or any one. If you think you bestow charity upon me, I will go away."

"You've got the right to stay here and work to pay us for all them back years we kep' you before you was old enough to work for your livin'!" retorted Mrs. Morningstar angrily. "You leave pop hear you spook about goin' away, and you'll see one!"

"Abe tells me that almost ever since you first took me I have really earned my living by the work I have done and that for a long time I have earned wages besides, which have not been paid me. So it would seem," she said, with a dreary little smile, "that you are recipients of charity from me."

Conforms to National
PURE FOOD & DRUG LAW

For Sale by
J. P. BAKER

A Cold or a Cough nearly always produces constipation—the water all runs to the eyes, nose and throat instead of passing out of the system through the liver and kidneys. For want of moisture the bowels become dry and hard."

Kennedy's Laxative Cough Syrup relieves Colds by working them out of the system through a copious action of the bowels.

Conforms to National
PURE FOOD & DRUG LAW

For Sale by
J. P. BAKER

"A Skin of Beauty is a Joy Forever"

"Abe told you that there?" exclaimed the woman. "I don't believe it! Our Abe ain't that dum-dum! Don't you dare to leave pop hear you say Abe spoke you such things! Do you hear? He'd jaw Abe terrible. Do you hear?"

"Yes."

"Well, are you obeyin' to me?"

"I will not promise that."

"Eunice! How darst you say you won't to me? You never done it before. What's come over you?"

"Abe says," the girl repeated, "that you have no authority over me now that I am of age."

"And what? I'd like to know, makes Abe put such things as them in your head?" she desperately cried. "Well, pop'll soon get 'em out—you'll see! Here!" she commanded. "Clear off those here things!"

Obliged Eunice turned to gather up a handful of dishes, with which after a moment she left the room. She had not once looked at Kinross.

"Now, you see," complained Mrs. Morningstar, "how she tries to work our Abe till she gets him to talk things agin his own pop and mom to her! To think he'd say that us we owe her wages yet! Och, my souls!"

It was beyond expression, and she dropped it and began vigorously to scrape the plates that had been left after the breakfast of the young ladies.

No. 1.—Great war in baseball. Minors succeed and devoting carriage in begun. (Already spring.)

No. 2.—Dan Johnson announces himself a candidate for the presidency of both leagues. (This story will create some interest in the midst of baseball season.)

No. 3.—Comiskey of Chicago and Dan Johnson break their annual battle together to show that all is knees and hugs in the American league. (This is the big autumnal dream.)

No. 4.—President Murphy, Chicago National, delivers his annual speech at the National League meeting. Speech printed in full in Chicago papers day before it is delivered.

No. 5.—John T. Brush and Harry Herriman have fight in the National League as to who shall preside the latter as the winner. (This is a little difficult dream.)

No. 6.—Johnson Kicks breaks the news to Murphy that he finds running a billion feet too profitable to give up for baseball unless there is something doing in the region of the safety deposit vault.

No. 7.—Hughey McGraw makes a plea before Y. M. C. A. for manliness on the diamond.

No. 8.—Conoley signs Pinto, W.H. and Donovan, Cy Young and Addie Joss and decides to take his team to Oyster Bay, N. Y., for spring training.

No. 9.—Harry Pulliam decides that he is overpaid and offers back to the National League treasury half his last year's salary.

Hal Chase, the great first baseman of the New York Americans, caused a sensation recently in ball circles by deciding to play winter ball with a so-called outlaw team on the Pacific coast. According to rules, Chase would

have himself astonished and annoyed as the hours went by to realize the difficulty, the well-nigh impossibility, of finding the opportunity he sought.

The girl herself added to the difficulty with her shy reserve and a certain dignity about her which made him feel almost guilty of an impertinence in seeking her confidence.

So intent was he upon securing the chance he desired that he carelessly let himself be discovered by Georgia and Duby loitering on the kitchen porch in the middle of the afternoon when they would naturally expect him to be in the fields with his employer.

"Have you a headache again this afternoon?" Duby curiously inquired as the two girls, looking warm and tired from a long walk, sank upon the porch steps where he sat.

"Yes, I have it in my head somethin' wonderful," he readily lied.

"I am surprised," declared Daisy, "that Mr. Morningstar would employ such an invalid as you are. Peter—so much on the make as he is."

Mrs. Morningstar, who had stepped out to the porch bench to "pick over" a pan of gooseberries, just in time to hear this remark of Peter, bent back her head and gave forth a loud laugh.

"You bet he wouldn't!" she cried.

"Well, since you aren't working," Daisy suggested, "you can put in your time forgettin' your headache by amusin' me. Can you play encores?"

"I don't play nothin' but hymns times."

"Oh, my gracious!" groaned Daisy.

"Well, it isn't any of my business to butt in, but I should think," she observed reprovingly, "that you would at least make good your lost time, Pete, by helping Mrs. Morningstar to pick those berries. But I suppose," she added, taking on her air of acquiring useful information, "that to help a woman is not all in with your ideas of manliness, would it?"

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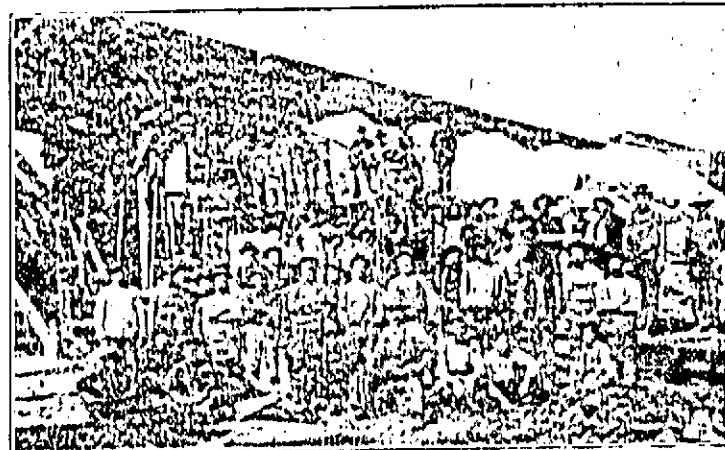
CONSTRUCTION WORK COMPLETED SOON

Work on Monterey Bridge Will Be Finished by Thanksgiving and Arch Work by Christmas.

By Thanksgiving time, which will be a little over four weeks from now, all the piers for the double track at the Monterey bridge on the North-Western

arch over Western avenue is now being taken out preparatory to the construction of the concrete arch to be substituted for archway now being relegated. It will be along about Christmas time before this arch is completed and ready for the dirt filling to take up the space over the arch and to support the tracks.

The construction work being done by the Bates & Rogers firm on the arches and the bridge has been under the charge of F. L. Copeland of

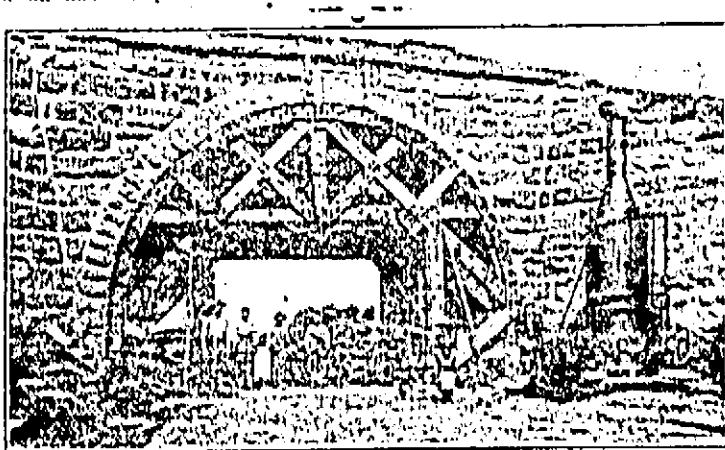


Workmen employed on tearing down of old and building of new Claron street arch.

ern arch will be completed. The pier on the extreme south end of the bridge is still to be built, excavation work for the foundation of the abutment now being in progress. Two more layers of stone are still to be laid on another pier. This work is

Calengo. The work was commenced in the spring.

North-Western Road
Engineer McMarrow and Fireman Smith went out on engine 417 with



Old Western Avenue Arch before rock was removed for Concrete Archway.

being done by the Bates & Rogers contracting firm of Chicago. The steel bridge to be placed on top of the piers will be done by the railroad company. A framework similar to the one now in use will be placed at

an extra this morning.

Engine 43 relieved engine 130 on run 511 last night and 511 this morning.

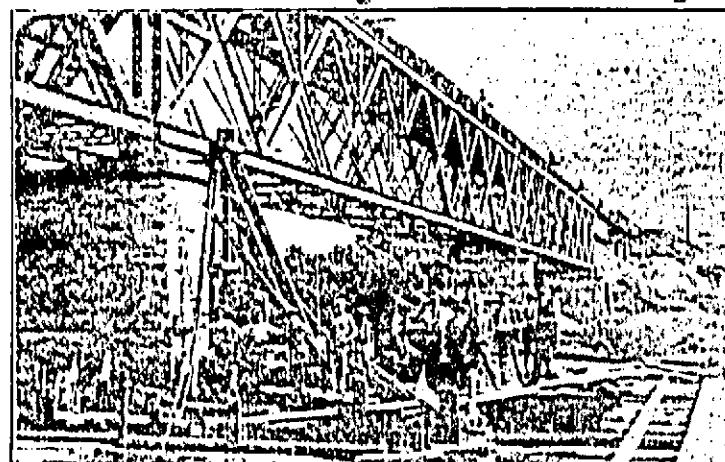


View of framework over which Claron street concrete arch was built. The side of the present bridge for the double track that is to run from the passenger depot to the new Asorting yards south of the city.

The arch over Claron street has been completed and is now ready for

Engineers Proesel and Fireman Lowry went out on run 598 with engine 169 last night.

Engine 916 is in the roundhouse for repairs.



Monterey Bridge where piers have been built for the double track. The dirt fill to be put in between the arch and the tracks. This fill will also be placed by the railroad company as well as the fill for the double track on the west side of the track between the Monterey bridge and the arch. The arch is one solid piece of concrete and will serve for all time to come. Nothing less than a severe earthquake could dislodge it or render it useless. The stone of the old

St. Paul Road.

Engineer Allen and Fireman Mahoney went out on run 65, west, this morning with engine 628.

Engineer Schicker and Fireman are on the work train today with engine 763.

Engineer Cornelius and Fireman McDonnell went west this morning on run 94.

PRESS COMMENT.

In That He's a Free Agent, Milwaukee Northwestern: The Milwaukee Free Press gives prominence to a report that Secretary Taft may be ordered by President Roosevelt to withdraw from the presidential contest. Just as if Taft is depending on Roosevelt, or any other man for that matter, to tell him what to do!

Essential to "The Cause," Milwaukee News: Utterly impossible that the La Follette presidential candidacy is essential to "the cause" and the "reformers."

There is the prestige to be had in controlling the delegation to the national convention—the trading and dictating for place at the patronage counter and the entrenching of "the organization" through the spoils of office.

Stagnation is death to Mr. La Follette. He must be in pursuit of an

office or else the people's liberties were lost.

The camp followers must be fed. The "reformers" must have sustenance to "the cause" will perish.

There is the gratitude that Uncle Joe owes. There is necessity that he prove his faith. To the people he now owes greater sacrifices.

As the priests in the temples of the pagan gods required that sacrifices of food and money be offered by the faithful that those within the temple might feast with the gods, so it is essential that Uncle Joe shall show that his faith has not been shaken.

Thus it is that the La Follette presidential candidacy is timely and useful. It is calculated to prove Uncle Joe's loyalty and gratitude and show to what degree he may be entitled to the people's confidence in the future.

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